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## Girls' Chorus Returns Home; Gives Concert

Under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond, the Girls' Chorus will present their home concert next Friday at 8:15 in the chapel.

Recently returned from a five day tour of Chicago, the group includes 54 members and accompanists senior Pam Casner and freshman Barbara Bate.

Beginning the program with the "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, the group will continue with Gordon Jacobs' *The Goodly Heritage*, a series of musical settings of English poems.

Sophomore violinist Katherine Long will play the "Baal Sham Suite" by Ernest Bloch, followed by a group of sacred numbers.

These include "Out of the Depths" with a solo by senior Phyllis Berry and Peter Warlock's arrangement of English carols with soloist senior Margaret Herold.

Freshman Ann Ellen Kunkel will accompany Dr. Richard Gore's hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign."

As 1962 is the 100th anniversary of French composer Claude Debussy, the chorus will present "The Blessed Damsel," a musical adaptation of the poem by Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

The soloists are seniors Kathleen Coulter, Phyllis Berry and junior Lynne Owens. Pianist Barbara Bate will play Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie."

Selections from *The Music Man* by Meredith Wilson will include

### APPLY FOR AID

Applications for scholarship and student aid grants for the 1962-63 school year must be received by the office of the Deans before March 16.

Present scholarship and student aid holders are reminded that their awards are not renewed automatically, but are dependent upon satisfactory re-application each year. Applications are available in the office of the Deans.

"Till There Was You" and the riotous "Wells Fargo Wagon."

The chorus plans a medley from Rogers and Hammerstein including "My Favorite Things," "The Sound of Music" and "Climb Every Mountain."

The program will end with the traditional "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any chorus member for \$1.00.



SPLISH, SPLASH . . . the Pixies take over the pool Wednesday through Saturday while "dancing" their act in the annual Sharks show. This act features Marty Craig.

## Mermaids 'Paddle To Poetry' In Swimming-est Fish Show

Something sounds fishy here but 19 sharks (Wooster variety) will "paddle to poetry" nightly in the local natatorium beginning next Wednesday night.

Junior Judy Mack and sophomore Nancy Bourns are co-captains and Mrs. Florence Rice advisor for the annual Sharks review, "Paddlin' to Poetry," next Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8:15.

## Senate Halts Social For Budget Reasons

Evaluation of the Winter Carnival, big name bands, the spring Ice Cream Social and the Honor System headed the agenda for the February 14 meeting of the Student Senate.

The senators evaluated the Winter Carnival from the aspects of monetary planning and student enthusiasm.

After a brief discussion, the Senate rated the event as one of the most popular in its recent social efforts and voted to continue it next year.

The Senate's perennial headache over financing "big name" groups at Wooster reappeared with treasurer junior Jay Michael's report of a \$600 loss on the Chad Mitchell Trio.

The failure, however, resulted from traditional student reluctance to support such programs unanimously and from poor ticket receipts from the community and the high school students.

### Cancels Ice Cream Social

The Senate, already operating on a reduced budget, therefore voted to cancel the Ice Cream Social in May. Discussion pointed out that the Ice Cream Social has never been so well attended.

### Craig Stars

Program numbers will include junior Martha Craig as soloist in "The Pixies," sophs Nancy Bourns and Jean Bowman in "Dawn," frosh Sue Adams and Sue Brewster in "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and frosh Holly Frost, senior Carol Brownfoot and junior Gerry Walklet in "The Wild Swans That Go!"

Gerry Walklet will be featured as the dragon in "Oriental" along with Sue Brewster, frosh Suzy Spaulding, frosh Marty Horne and Jean Bowman.

### Fog Finale

The entire cast will participate in the overture, "I Love a Parade," and the finale, "Fog."

Members of the cast in addition to those already mentioned are senior Helen Eipper, juniors Louise Cairns, Jan Howe, Rita Shontz, Karen Skonberg and Gretchen Smith and sophomores Mary Hartley and Susie Smail.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast of the presentation or at the door for 25 cents.

## Men's Ass'n Formulates Findings; Faculty Seeks Hell Week Changes

by Phil Brown

The Men's Association today submitted to the section faculty advisors a list of Hell Week features which will be banned from future initiations and appropriate machinery for dealing with violations of these features.

The report is the outgrowth of an open MA meeting held last Monday night and attended by section presidents, hellmasters, section advisors, Dean Ralph Young and interested students and faculty members.

MA members are hopeful that the report may influence the faculty to postpone taking final action concerning the future of Hell Week at its meeting Monday night.

At this meeting, a petition sponsored by Dr. Richard Gore and signed by a majority of faculty members may be submitted for faculty approval.

A second petition, signed by town women directly concerned

that Hell Week plans be submitted to section advisors and the MA for approval; enforcement problems and penalties for violations should be anticipated by the MA and a strong course of action followed; the Dean of Men and faculty advisors should meet as a committee after each initiation week and any serious violations of rules not handled effectively be reported to the faculty with recommendations of possible action,

—that it be made clear that actions of reprisal by pledges against their hellmasters be subject to the same rules as Hell Week, and

—that, in accordance with a recommendation by Congressional Club, the name Initiation Week be inserted in place of Hell Week.

This report was approved by the faculty.

Dean Young read this report at last Monday's meeting. He concluded that it was his "clear opinion" that the trend in recent years has been toward a safer and more positive Hell Week.

He added, however, that certain negative features which were called to his attention this year have given him cause for concern.

MA President Dave Wallace also introduced at the MA meeting a proposal passed by the MA council calling for a committee of three section presidents, three faculty members and Dean Young to investigate the merits of Hell Week.

The report of this committee would be submitted to the faculty for its consideration.

Lengthy discussion followed the introduction of this proposal in which the positive and negative features of Hell Week were discussed.

### Faculty Position

The faculty position, a combination of the opinions of Dr. Robert

Walcott, Dr. Thomas Clareson, Dr. Daniel Calhoun, Dr. Donald Wise, Dr. Theodore Williams and Dr. Gordon Shull, emphasized the following points:

hazing should be defined, especially as it applies to the Wooster Hell Week and in accordance with the Ohio Code regulations on hazing published on page 30 of *The Works*.

the men should ask themselves whether the same benefits which they now claim accrue from Hell Week—greater unity of the pledge class, increased loyalty to the section and a "cutting of the freshman down to size" after rushing—might not also be achieved by a more constructive "Help Week."

since World War II, hazing activities have been on the wane in most colleges and universities, e.g. Ashland, Muskingum and Oberlin.

the students might receive a more favorable response from the faculty if they submitted a list of definite revisions of Hell Week to the faculty.

there is a danger of physical harm inherent in many of the features of Hell Week which might bring lawsuits to the college if any injury resulted directly from Hell Week activities.

### Student Position

Student opinions, stated by Al Cooksey, Tim Peters, Steve Geckeler, Larry Caldwell, Dave Robertson, Reggie Williams, Gerry Collins and others, were that:

the sections have been taking positive moves toward making their Hell Weeks more constructive, are sincere in their efforts, may have moved too slowly and are willing to go halfway with the faculty in tackling the problem.

justifications for Hell Week include the above mentioned benefits. There is the additional consideration that there is a special need for creating a strong feeling of unity because of the Wooster type fraternity system.

the sections take precautions for the safety of their pledges, are aware of their whereabouts at all times and do submit Hell Week plans in advance to the section advisors.

Dean Young concluded the meeting by reading from a report submitted to him by Dr. Viola Startzman of Hygiea, listing the various injuries reported by students during Hell Week with comments as to whether these were the direct result of initiation activities.

## College Arranges Spring Dedication For New Library

Construction on Andrews Library is ahead of schedule with dedication services to be held May 18 and 19. Speakers will be announced.

The new building will be open for general use in September as planned.

Orders have been placed for a majority of the furnishings, which will include individual study desks for seniors.

The dominant effect of the interior is a sense of light and spaciousness.

Facilities include typing and conference rooms, and informal study rooms for discussion. There is also a large basement lecture hall and a listening room for music students.

## Group Debates Church Role

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18, the session and trustees of Westminster met to act on the joint report of its special committee and the committee of the College Board of Trustees.

The report attempts to define the relationship of the Church and the College and the ministry of the church to the campus, particularly what would be desired of the minister who would undertake the leadership of the church.

Through the offices of senior Dave Robertson, President of the SCA, a number of concerned students who had been addressing themselves to the same problems for some time, but who were not represented by the student elders on the session, were invited to be present and express their own views and concerns before the formal meeting of the session began.

The affiliate members of West-

minster Church had met earlier under the chairmanship of student elder Paul Kendall to be given the same opportunity for expression of views on the needs of church and campus.

### Report Adopted

In the regular meeting of the Session which followed the informal conversation, the Session after careful discussion of the Joint Report adopted it without amendment.

While the church proposes to move at this juncture to call a minister to this dual responsibility, it is understood that after he takes up his pastorate, the situation should be reappraised in the light of his first hand experience.

Then, if so desired, Church and College can move forward to expand the ministry of the Church through additional personnel.

### Relationship of Church and College

In brief, the Session reaffirmed the cooperative relationship of

Church and College and the special responsibility of the Church toward the students of the College, without prejudice to the service any church in the community may offer to our students or the rightful enlistment of students in their program of work.

Some specific points of the Report were that the minister of the Church should be a member of the SCA, leaving open whether or not he should be asked to be official advisor to the SCA; that once a month, an outstanding Protestant spokesman should be invited to occupy the pulpit; and that the minister be "College Pastor" and be available for counseling to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

### Committee for New Minister

These conclusions as to policy and procedure are to be placed in the hands of the committee charged with seeking a new minister. This committee is chaired by Professor William Craig.



## Space Mariner

This Tuesday an American Marine completed three successful orbits of the earth. A Russian Major accomplished the same feat plus 14 orbits a few months before.

There was a substantial difference which made John Glenn's accomplishment more impressive. Accompanying him on his trip via the communications network of a free society were the hearts and hopes of the entire free world.

Bravery and achievement are not new facets of the American character. They can be noted in the annals of free men who crossed seas and a continent in pursuit of an elusive dream. Yet these qualities were never better portrayed than in the achievement of space voyager Glenn.

He and those who will follow him have charted a new sea upon which we must learn to sail. Beyond that sea lie the real new frontiers of tomorrow.

## Twilight Zone

Wooster confronts a collegiate twilight zone at the faculty meeting Monday night.

Accurately assuming, regardless of the written responsibility given to students, action taken by the students reflects on the faculty and administration, the question arises as to when the faculty should "pull in the reins."

Remembering also that regulation imposed instead of volunteered is rarely effective, an answer to the above question comes less readily.

On the front page of this *Voice*, we report the "Hell Week" story as it has developed until our Thursday deadline.

We print it hoping to better illuminate for students and faculty the depth of this twilight zone.

Unlike the television program, ours can not be resolved in half an hour.

## rebel yell

by Al Klyberg

The central issue of the coming Ohio gubernatorial election will be whether or not the citizens of this state believe there are certain areas of social responsibility, namely health, education, welfare and correctional institutions, which are the obligations of state government.

If they decide these areas are the obligations of the state they must be willing to meet these obligations through the raising of taxes.

### State Obligations

If they decide these areas are not the responsibility of the state they will weaken the so-called "residual" powers of the state, granted under the Federal Constitution and will encourage action in these areas on the part of the federal government.

Incumbent Michael V. DiSalle has sought to meet the state's responsibility in the areas of health, education and welfare in the four years he has been governor.

He has campaigned for better institutions, better trained staffs and has allocated the largest segment of the state budget to education.

In all these efforts to meet the state's responsibility he has been opposed by the Republican legislators and particularly Representative Ralph Fisher of Wooster—State Finance Committee Chairman—on the grounds of fiscal integrity.

Time after time the Governor's programs were turned down because the Republican majority said the state could not afford it.

### DiSalle "High Taxer"

When the Governor tried to raise taxes so that the state could afford it, these very same Republicans attacked him as a "high taxer."

I suppose it depends on your philosophy of state government; I was always taught that it was the obligation of government to do for the people what they could not do at all or as well for themselves.

The source of this theory of government is a Republican, Abraham Lincoln.

Yet we find the modern day

Republicans taking a stand for doing as little as possible and raising as little money as possible to accomplish it.

Another interesting modern deviation of the Republican party is its attitude toward individualism.

For a party which started out under the concept of freedom and individualism it is remarkable to notice the monolithic characteristics it sometimes portrays.

A good example is the recent local strong arm methods employed to eliminate the competition for Rep. Fisher's seat when he decided to run for re-election after first deciding against it.

People who are concerned about the misuse of centralized power would do well to see how arbitrarily and dictatorily power is sometimes wielded on the local level.

### Increased National Power

*New York Times* columnist James Reston noted recently that the failure of the states to fulfill their responsibilities particularly in the area of urban affairs would lead to a greater development of the city government-federal government axis which has been growing since the days of FDR.

For Republicans to hope for more urban support and still not attend to the ills of the city is lunacy.

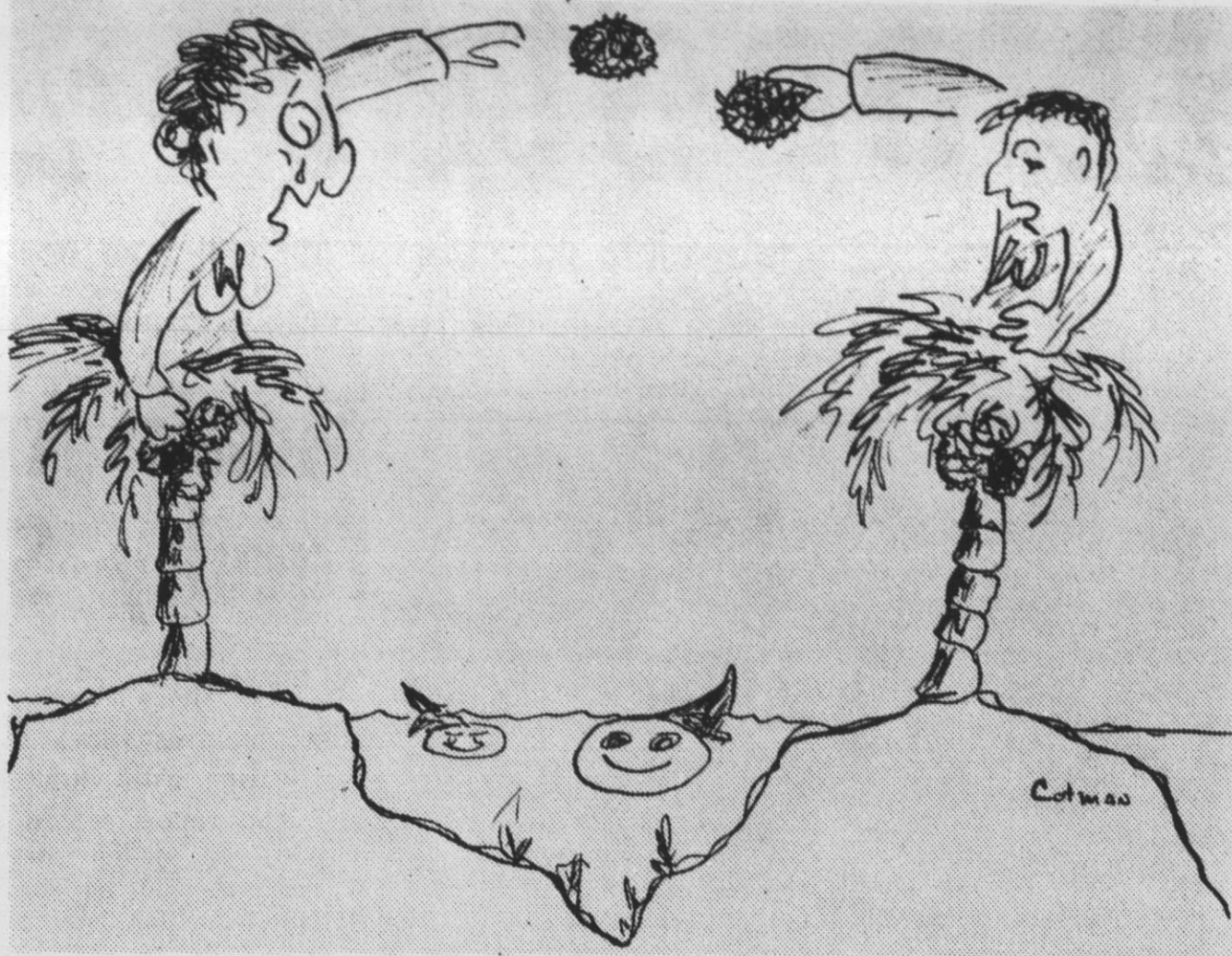
For them to talk about states rights and forget states' responsibilities is inconsistency. And for them to oppose programs, which are needed, on the grounds of fiscal stability and then attack the Governor when he tries to raise funds to provide them is sheer hypocrisy.

### Healthy State Attitude

In his inaugural address last month, Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey noted a feeling of responsiveness among that state's populace to face up to the problems confronting state government. He said it was a healthy attitude.

Ohio needs such an awareness; Ohio in all good conscience needs to meet its obligations.

Ohio needs Michael V. DiSalle to lead it in this pledge to posterity.



Monkey-like chatter, Monkey-like games—  
Our social situation, islands separated by man-eating sharks . . .  
Chatter . . . nothing but endless noise  
misunderstanding, miscalculation.  
ACTION? ACTION! . . . EVERYONE . . . ? a few!

# Hell Week, Honor System, Sports Criticism Stimulate Lengthy Letters For Scot's Forum

## COLUMN CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

Last week's article concerning the Wooster basketball team's losing record demonstrated a distinct narrow-mindedness on the author's part and was not at all fair to either the players or the coaches.

Although the team has been losing, they have still been trying their best. All season the team has been improving as witnessed by the Akron and Ohio Wesleyan games.

Anyone who has been at any of the practices (this obviously excludes the author of last week's article) can see that Coach Van Wie is doing a tremendous job with the fellows and that the team's determination to win is strong.

The most unfair sentence of the article was "But don't turn away anybody who is 6-6 and can put the ball through the basket!"

If some people would stop criticizing the players and would, instead, do something constructive to get the school behind the team, their record might be better.

Tom Espenshade

## HONOR SYSTEM SOAP BOX

To the Editor:

Spouting off about the honor system from the top of one's soap box seems to be quite fashionable these days.

So far, however, it has not been very fashionable to discuss what seems to me to be the focal point of the issue.

Of those in favor of the system, how many have paused to analyze the following problem—*how honorable is the honor system?*

### To Sign or Not To Sign

When a student honest by nature signs a statement regarding his honor, there should be no problem involved.

But what need has one, if his own moral code dictates honesty, for signing a slip of paper? He can be just as honest under our present system.

When a dishonest person is asked for his signature, however, there is at once a problem.

Is it likely that any person dishonest enough to cheat on an exam will have any qualms about dishonestly signing his signature to a slip of paper?

For the benefit of those pious persons fond of accusing those against the honor system of cynicism, this attitude is not cynical, but merely practical.

Let's face it—a dishonest person is a dishonest person.

### Individual Responsibility

If the honor system ever goes into effect, it will provide more opportunity for individual responsibility, but it will not insure that individuals will take the responsibility.

By voting against the honor system, we do not mean we refuse to be honest. We simply mean that

the honor system is not going to improve honesty. *Honesty is a character trait, not adherence to a rule.*

Since the honor system requires us to sign a paper saying that we are honest, it is an attempt to shackle our consciences.

The assumption is that if one's own values do not condemn a little cheating here and there, perhaps they will condemn breaking a promise not to cheat.

Can telling people how they must think make them comply? "I am honest" is easy enough to say when one is forced to say it, but saying doesn't make it so.

### Reporting Peers

If signing a slip of paper cannot affect one's private morality, the success of the honor system will depend upon the willingness of the students to report their peers—that is, if they can catch them.

I have heard many students say that unless they would be hurt by another student's cheating, they would not report that student.

What business of ours is another person's private morality, unless Wooster is trying to encourage self-righteousness?

### Duty of Policing

Furthermore, when other students are supposed to be watching one, how can he feel any more responsible for his own honesty under the proposed system than under the present one?

The honor system merely transfers the duty of policing from the professors to the students.

If we must have the new system, let's at least find a different name for it and stop fooling ourselves with romantic illusions about honor.

How much honor can be involved in a system which foolishly attempts to shackle our consciences and still requires policing?

Margaret Kehe

## INITIATION GOALS

To the Editor:

In response to certain statements which have come to our attention concerning section initiations, we feel that a positive statement of our opinion on this subject is needed to help clarify the conflict.

### Initiation Philosophy

Fundamental to the philosophy of any initiation is the aim of making the new member an integral part of the organization. The methods of attaining this goal vary with the nature and degree of integration which they are intended to develop.

In the case in question, the methods of initiation are means of teaching the pledge a knowledge of and a respect for the section and its purposes, and of creating within him a feeling of unity with the other members.

The education is achieved both through planned instruction and

by means of the continuous close contact with other members which the initiation period provides. The feeling of unity, without which respect for the section is useless, is the most important outcome of an effective initiation procedure.

### Physical, Psychological Pressures

The physical and even more important psychological pressures which the pledge endures are unifying through his realization that they have been or are being endured by all present and past members of the section. Such a common experience or group of experiences is the basis for close relationships of any kind.

But the unity developed here is even stronger in that it comes from a unique association that is at the same time both discomfiting and completely voluntary. A unity so conceived is certain to be genuine.

### Section Unity

So far little has been said as to the value of unity in a section. We feel an organization which is lacking in unity would be unable to carry out what we believe ought to be the purposes of a section. Brief mention of these will perhaps illustrate this feeling.

Of immediate concern to the section is the creation of a social atmosphere for its members in which they can find temporary relief from the academic atmosphere of the College. This is much more than a series of social events; it is the feeling of brotherhood that exists within the membership, a loyalty which is beyond expression in words.

### Member Maturation

A second, and possibly more important factor in the long run, is the contribution the section can make to the maturation of its members. This aspect is becoming more and more important with the transfer to the sections of social privileges and the accompanying responsibilities.

The member as he grows in the section assumes an increasing share of this responsibility. Unless a section is sufficiently unified it cannot accept such responsibility no matter how competent its individual members.

### Media for Talents

Another purpose of a section which can be attained best with a united membership is to provide for its members meaningful media through which they may develop and express their varied talents and interests.

We feel that if a section is to accomplish these purposes to the greatest possible extent, it must have every reasonable means of attaining the unity necessary for the task. Therefore, it is our belief that any serious change from the status quo to a less effective initiation period would destroy the section system to an extent that it may become useless to maintain.

Respectfully submitted by The Membership of Fifth Section.

## The Class Suggests

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## BRUTUS AND ANTONY

To the Editor:

"But Brutus says he was ambitious, and Brutus is an honorable man." Perhaps, in the heat of the present dispute over the honor system, we might gain perspective by thinking back to Shakespeare's Mark Antony, who defeated the idealistic but unrealistic Brutus essentially by twisting words.

Antony's sweeping assumptions could not have swayed the people if each individual had taken time to check the facts. Instead, the mob accepted Antony's interpretation of the facts, which, though perhaps not a lie, was certainly biased.

### Faculty Misrepresented

Similarly, in our honor system dispute, some bits of information about faculty opinion have been circulating as fact which seem to be at best misrepresentations. First, the faculty did not vote to accept the honor system, or even to accept student decision, but merely to consider any proposal on the subject which the students might wish to offer.

Secondly, despite much insistence that the faculty is nearly unanimous in its support of the honor system, how many professors are there who oppose the system for good reasons, and who are nevertheless misrepresented as favoring it merely because they say they will vote for it if the students want it so badly?

### Future Concessions

Thirdly, in spite of popular rumor, how many professors will really vote to refuse us future concessions merely because we are not willing to take upon ourselves responsibility for the few irresponsible students that any group of 1,200 people is bound to have?

Contrary to the assertions of some proponents of the honor system, the new system would require us to take responsibility for all other students as well as for ourselves both in giving them responsibility in the first place and in reporting any dishonesty that we might observe—unless, of course, our morals are so low that we are not impelled to exercise the police action necessary to make the system work.

For some reason, many students feel that the presence of a professor in the room constitutes a direct insult to their integrity; yet these same students assume that a policeman is on duty not to make sure they do not break the law, but to protect them from others who do. It is a reassuring feeling to know that the professor is there to take care of any unforeseen emergency which might suddenly arise without unnecessarily

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# Freshman Jeffreys Reveals Doerr's Successful Career

by Bryan Jeffrey

Many of us know Dick Doerr as an outstanding freshman swimmer, but few of us realize many facts and accomplishments of his career.

He first became interested in swimming when his brother John was a member of the Pontiac Central High School swimming team in Pontiac, Mich.

Dick went to watch his brother at practice and went to the home meets. When he reached high school, he decided to try to follow in his brother's footsteps.

## Only Breast Stroke

In his sophomore year he swam only breast stroke; in his junior year he assumed the additional responsibility of participating in the medley relay.

He set a school record in the 100 yd. butterfly (1:04.0) and the 200 yd. individual medley (2:22.5).

All three years of his high school life, Dick was overshadowed by an All-American swimmer which Pontiac had produced; there were also two others on the team.

As a matter of fact, one of them broke the school record which Dick had set his junior year in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Dick is a hard worker and devotes as much time as possible to his practicing.

## Four Hours Daily

During Dick's senior year, he and the three All-Americans would spend four hours a day on Saturday and Sunday practicing, in addition to one and a half hours each weekday.

At Wooster, Dick practices one and a half hours each day except Sunday when he tries to do a bit of extra studying.

He would like to be able to practice more, but the fact that he does like to maintain a good scholastic average keeps him from it. During swimming season his social life is cut to a minimum.

Since coming to Wooster, Dick has made a name for himself and is thus carrying on the precedent set by his brother who was captain of the Scot swimming team last year and a member of Second Section.

## Many Records

Doerr holds records in all of his swimming events. His time for the 200 yd. breast stroke is 2:27.3 and for the 200 yd. individual medley is 2:27.3. The former is a pool record and the latter, a school record.

The 400 yd. medley relay team, composed of Spierling, Doerr, Schweikert and Harley also holds a pool record.

If his development continues, by his senior year he should become an outstanding swimmer, possibly even having the thrill of knowing that the team is built around him.

# Scots Tangle With Akron, Heidelberg As Season Closes

The Scots soon wind up their 1961-62 basketball season, finishing up Tuesday playing Heidelberg at Tiffin, unless the team can battle their way past Akron tonight in the opening night of the OAC Tournament and continue with a victory Saturday.

The Scots face Akron, a tough squad who earlier dropped the Lads, 81-58, in the first round of the tournament tonight at Akron, playing at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night the winner of this contest plays the winner of the Oberlin-Heidelberg tilt, following the Zip-Scot game tonight.

Tomorrow night Hiram also plays the winner of the Mt. Union-Baldwin Wallace game which is the first of three tonight.

## Two Defeats

This past week the Scots went down to defeat twice, losing Saturday to Oberlin, 68-58, in their last home game, despite a brilliant second half rally, then dropping the Tuesday night affair at Baldwin-Wallace.

The Oberlin contest was evenly played until the second half when the Yeomen broke the game wide open, leading once by 19 points.

The Scots bounced back to score 19, holding the opponents to five, but could not sustain the rally.

## Austin Leads Attack

Yeoman sophomore Willie Austin paced the attack for the victors with 20 points.

Freshman Dave Guldin led Wooster with 19. Junior Rich Thomas netted 13 while classmate Ed Kingsley, playing almost all of the game, sank 10.

The Baldwin-Wallace game proved to be even closer, the Scots jumping off to an early 17-7 lead, and staying ahead to end the half 26-20.

But the same story as often has held true before reared its head again: the Scots were unable to hold on to their lead. They played a controlled game, and despite the fact that they outshot their opponents, wound up on the short end of a 45-43 score.

Thomas led the Scots with 27 points, Guldin netting 14. Jerry Schrock, junior B-W forward, tied Thomas with 17 for the victors.

This sends the Laddies into the tournament with a 5-15 record.

## EXTRA POINTS

# Akron, B-W, Oberlin Favored In Tourney

by Phil Brown

It's Ohio Conference Tournament basketball time again and this year promises to be the most exciting in the event's three year history.

Two games were played in the southern division at Capital last night pitting Muskingum vs. Marietta and Kenyon vs. Denison.

Tonight's action at Akron shows:

Wooster vs. Akron—Even without top scorer Bobby Greene, the Zips have to be top-heavy favorites to repeat an earlier 81-58 victory over Wooster. Akron will, after all, be playing a home game while the Scots, winners of only one game all year on the road, must wait until next year.

## B-W - Mount

Baldwin-Wallace vs. Mt. Union—B-W has run alternately hot and cold in compiling a so-so 12-12 record against anything but so-so competition. Mount, which got off to a good start, recently snapped a seven-game losing streak and takes a 7-14 slate into tonight's action, the 14th loss coming at the hands of Hiram. The nod goes to B-W.

Oberlin vs. Heidelberg—This would be a battle of the also rans except that Heidelberg (4-16) never ran. Oberlin, 8-9, will win and make easy pickings for Akron Saturday night.

## Meanwhile at Capital

Wittenberg vs. Otterbein—No comment necessary as defending tournament champion Wittenberg (14-4) will breeze by Otterbein (4-15).

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Capital—Conference champion Wesleyan (20-2) will be meeting the Lutherans (8-11) on the latter's home floor but should win their first game in tournament action in three years. OWU was eliminated in first round action by Otterbein in 1960 and Capital in 1961.

## Saturday at Akron

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# Four-Game Streak Wrestling Highlight

The winning streak of Scot wrestlers was extended to four this week through victories over Oberlin, 15-14, and Denison, 17-13.

In Saturday's match at Oberlin, sophomore Ted Lansky helped the Scots by pinning Brian Thomas, 1961's top OAC matman of his class. The other markers for Wooster were provided by frosh Walt Blaich, Alex Fleming and Pete Guthrie.

The Scots continued their winning ways by outlasting Denison University in their last home showing on Tuesday. Lansky remained undefeated by pinning Steve Kesseling, who, until this match, was also unbeaten.

Senior Stan Bishop and freshmen Bill Balloon, Guthrie and Ted Sperry also picked up decisions.

Today the Scots journey to Akron and finish the regular season with a match at Wittenberg on Wednesday.

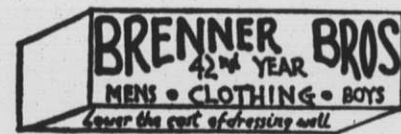
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## Cellist Cassado, Wife Give Sunday Concert

Gaspar Cassado, the Spanish Grandee of the 'cello, will present a concert in the Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 8:15. His Japanese wife, Chieko Hara, will accompany him on the piano. Sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music, the concert is open to those holding season tickets.

Cassado is Spanish born and an international citizen of the world like his world-famed teacher Pablo Casals. He has returned to the American concert stage after being away for a decade.

Living presently in Florence, he has given concerts all over the world and has appeared in many famous European Music Festivals in the summer. In addition to his concert activities, Cassado conducts three master courses for advanced students.

The Duo Cassado was formed after his marriage to Chieko in 1959. Having completed her studies in Paris and given successful concerts of her own in Paris, Germany and Italy, Miss Hara intends to continue with her individual career as a concert pianist as well.

The program will include *Toccatto* by Frescobaldi, and *Nocturne in F sharp major, Opus 15, No. 2* and *Fantaisie in F minor, Opus 49* by Chopin. Also the cello solo *Prelude and Fugue from Suite No. 5 in C minor* by Bach and the piano solo *Two Etudes* by Chopin will be given.

*Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute"* by Beethoven and *Sonata in F major, Opus 99* by Brahms will be for piano and cello.

Tickets for the 1962-63 concert season will be sold at the next two concerts.

## MORE ON

### Scot's Forum

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disturbing a whole room full of people.

Last week Carolyn Childs mentioned the WRA candy money that has been disappearing from Babcock. This is not the only item that has been taken. Valuable clothing and personal possessions have been vanishing throughout my four-year residence here, to the extent that some girls feel it necessary to get keys to lock their doors, while dry-cleaning agents live in constant fear that someone will discover the places where they hide their money.

Many of us know of people who think nothing of flagrantly violating WSGA rules. We also know of cases of cheating. Why should this college recognize that all students are academically honest in the face of such dishonesty in the non-academic phases of college life?

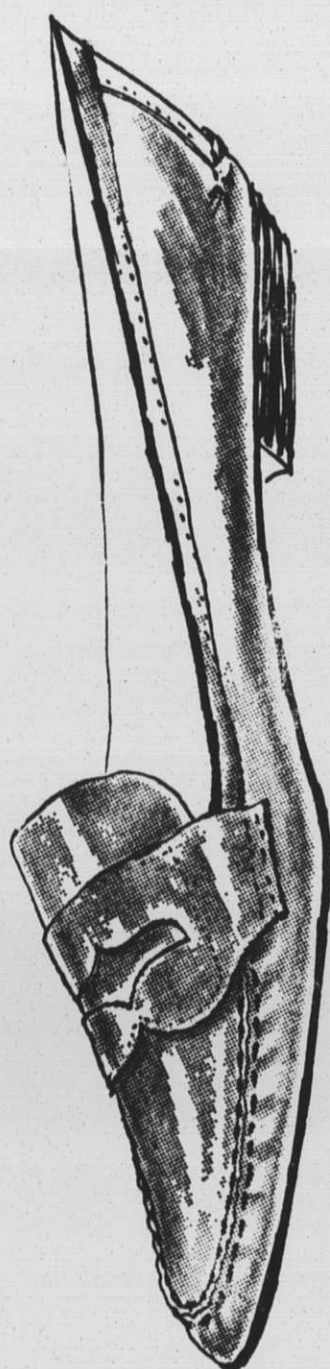
#### Brutus' Honor

I hope that, regardless of the outcome of this issue, we may all be "honorable men," not in Antony's twisted sense of the word, but in the profound sense in which Brutus embodied the honor which shaped his life.

If all of us were as honorable as Brutus, I would favor an honor system. If all of us possessed the practicality which made possible Antony's victory over the unrealistic Brutus, we would not want an honor system.

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## Wooster Sophomores Mortensen, Tilton Attend Recent Disarmament Conference

Sophomores Dave Mortensen and Tim Tilton, representing the Student Senate, returned Sunday from the First Inter-collegiate Conference on Disarmament and Arms Control at Swarthmore College.

Highlighting the sessions were speeches by Senator Joseph Clark (D. Pa.), and Bernhard G. Bechhoefer, Attorney for the State Department for 18 years, as well as seminars led by 22 professors of physics, economics, international law and military planning.

Among these experts were Kenneth Boulding, Bernard Feld, Morton Halperin, Louis Henkin, Seymour Melman, Thomas Schelling and Louis Sohn, author of the recent zonal inspection plan.

In the light of the resumption of nuclear test talks at Geneva on March 14, the three days of study concentrated on the political, economic and military aspects of disarmament and arms control, with the moral issues involved being played down, stated Dave Mortensen.

### WSGA Holds Vote

Recent campus-wide women's elections have placed new coeds in office in WSGA's Advisory and Judicial Boards.

New Ad Board members, elected for one year, are senior Carol Haas, junior Vivian Leasure, sophomore Nancy Cunningham and freshman Barbara Hill.

Judicial Board members, to be in office for the remainder of the semester, are the following: senior Rachel Abernathy, juniors Lynn Ertell, Kathy Meyers and Bea Johnson, sophomores Madie Boland and Mary Ann Stewart and freshman Sabra Upton.



## Violinist Davis Prepares For Moscow With Kabalevski Rondo Debut Sunday

For the first time in this country, a rondo by Dmitri Kabalevski, contemporary Russian composer, will be performed when violinist Michael Davis appears at Wooster's Faculty Recital in the chapel Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Marjorie Suhs of the music department will accompany Mr. Davis on the piano.

The performance will be in preparation for the Tschaikowsky International Competition in Moscow next April in which Mr. Davis is scheduled to participate.

In 1961, Mr. Kabalevski wrote the rondo as one of the selections to be performed by the participants at the competition.

The rest of the program will be comprised of other selections which Mr. Davis will play in the competition including works by Beethoven, Lennox, Berkeley and Tschaikowsky.

In 1957 Mr. Davis received first prize in the International Carl Flesch Competition and launched his career as an adult musician. He has since appeared in Germany and Austria and later in New York Town Hall.

Since that time he has played in concerts and recitals across the United States.

In March, 1962, after the Moscow competition, he will return home to England.

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